Hurt-Boy Arrested.

of 64 South Oxford street. Brooklyn, was

run over and badly injured yesterday

by an automobile driven by a sixteen-year-

old boy, Alexius Loughran, son of Daniel

The girl was crossing the street to join

her playmate, Jeannette Barber, daughter

of Dr. Calvin F. Barber of 57 South Oxford

street, when she was overtaken by the automobile. According to the police,

young Loughran was on the wrong side

of the street. His auto knocked the little

Jeannette Barber, who was waiting for

Marion, saw the accident and called her

father. He carried the injured girl into his

office. An ambulance surgeon from the

Cumberland street hospital would not inter-

fere with the case when he saw that Dr.

Barber was attending to it. Several of the

In the automobile with Loughran was

another boy. Loughran was locked up

in the Classon avenue station and later re-

leased on \$500 bail, furnished by his father

Mr. Grant said last night that Loughran

WATER IN HIS WINE CELLAR.

Newark Fire Department Called Out for

U. S. Senator Dryden.

Senator John F. Dryden does not know

t, but his home at 1929 Broad street, New-

ark, was the centre of interest in that city

last night, and a first class fire engine was

working at his dooryard. It was not throw-

ing any Pequannock water into his house,

but was exerting its full power in drawing

water out and transferring it to the sewers.

The Senator is in Washington, and his

Newark home has been closed for some

ime, and is in charge of a watchman.

Early last evening the occupants of the residence of the late Elisha B. Gaddis dis-

covered that water was sweeping the cellar

of their house adjoining the Dryden home,

A water pipe had burst in Senator Dry-

den's kitchen and the basement was flooded

to a depth of six or seven feet. Senator

Dryden's wine cellar was submerged. A

call was sent out for plumbers and fire-

men. Engine 3 was hurried to the scene.

backed within the iron railing in front of

the house and its suction pipe was passed

The engine was operated for three hours

midnight. The Fire Commissioners have

hopes of emptying the cellar and giving the

plumbers a chance to stop the flow of water

Kentucky Family, Friend Says.

Union Hotel on Tuesday as Maude Gordon

paraldehyde. She said she took the poison

to make her sleep. The police thought she

Mrs. Frances Sherwood of 609 West 187th

street, a friend of the woman, said last

night that she first met Mrs. Gordon, or

Alliance, at Forty-fourth street and Eighth

avenue, about a year ago. She was without

friends and some of the Alliance women

took care of her. She had been stopping

until recently with Mrs. Sherwood, when

she went to Valhalla to live with a Mrs.

Mrs. Sherwood said that she thought the

woman was a member of the Goebel family

of Kentucky. Her husband committed

WOMAN DOG POISONERS

Fourteen Animals Found Dead in Flat

bush Within Three Days.

Many valuable dogs owned by residents

of Vanderveer Park and the southern

section of Flatbush have been poisoned

during the last few weeks. Fourteen were

found dead during the last three days in

the vicinity of East Thirty-seventh street,

between Avenues I and J. Two of them

belonged to Mrs. Frank Kingsland of 1137

East Thirty-seventh street, who declared

that a woman was the poisoner. Mrs.

"There have been at least thirty dogs

poisoned in this neighborhood within a

year, and nine of them were mine. Why

not long ago the woman who has been

poisoning these dogs told me that my dogs

and my children ought to be tied up on the

A great Dane, owned by the Rev. Father

Francis X. Ludeke, rector of the Church of

St. Francis of Assisi, Nostrand avenue and

Lincoln road, under treatment by Dr.

Bollinger, a veterinarian, for arsenic poison-

ing, died on Tuesday. The animal was

"I have been kept very busy treating

dogs that have been suffering with evidences

of arsenic poisoning," said Dr. Bollinger.

It is a very cruel thing, this poisoning of

dogs. The animals suffer terribly before

they die, often lingering several days.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals ought to put a detective to work on this matter."

TRIBUTE TO A BRAVE COP.

What the Mayor Sald to McKenna, Who

Lost His Eyes in the City's Service.

One of the legislative bills on which the

increasing the pension of Patrolman

Mayor held a hearing yesterday provided

J. J. McKenna from \$400 to \$1,400 a year.

McKenna had his eyes shot out in Septem-

ber, 1902, while trying to arrest a negro who

had barricaded himself in a house at North

McKenna, his eyeless sockets covered

with green glasses, was at the hearing. He

was led by his aged mother. After the

hearing the Mayor went over to where

McKenna was sitting in a corner of the

"McKenna," said Mr. McClellan, "you ar

brave man and deserve this pension. It

will give me the greatest pleasure to sign

\$100,000 Memorial to His Wife

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13.-Daniel B

Wesson of Smith & Wesson, revolver

makers, has given \$100,000 to the Hampden Homeopathic Hospital of this city for a modern hospital building. The gift will be a memorial to Mrs. Wesson.

Beach after shooting at some boys.

room and shook him by the hand.

this bill.

piazza. What do you think of that?"

Kingsland said:

valued at \$500.

suicide a year ago, it was said.

at a convention of the Christian

had attempted suicide. At the hospital

yesterday suffering from an overdo

she said she was Mrs. Emily Goebel.

through a basement window.

before morning.

and they quickly found the source of the

trouble

had no license to run an automobile

girl's ribs are broken and her right lung

girl down and ran over her.

S. Loughran, a Williamsburg ironfounder.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RUSSIA HARD HIT. of Wallace Grant, an automobile inventor,

She Loses Two Admirals and a Great Battleship.

MAKAROFF SINKS ON SHIP.

The Petropavlovsk Strikes a Mine-Admiral Molas Lost.

Grand Duke Cyril Also on Board, but Facapes With 6 Officers and 32 Sallers of the 750 Men on the Vessel-Naval probably punctured. Engagement off Port Arthur-Russian Cruiser Bayan and Two Other Vessels May Have Been Cut Off -Makaroff Was Evidently Trying to Retreat Into Port Arthur Harbor When His Ship Struck a Russian Mine -St. Petersburg in Consternation Over the News-The Czarina Breaks Down -Memorial Service Ordered for To-day.

Russia suffered a staggering blow yesterday in the war with Japan.

She not only lost a great battleship, the Petropavlovsk, with 700 officers and men, by one of her own submarine mines at the mouth of Port Arthur's harbor-the fourth disaster of the kind at Port Arthur since the war began-but she lost her great Admiral and intrepid sea fighter, Stepan Osipovich Makaroff.

Admiral Molas, who was also on the battleship Petropavlovsk, was lost. A naval engagement also occurred off Port Arthur, and it is thought that the armored cruiser Fayan and two other Russian warships may have been cut off.

The Japanese fleet had assembled in force off the harbor. Makaroff had taken his vessels out to meet them. When the Japanese fleet had been reenforced until it numbered thirty vessels, Aduiral Makeroff decided to return to port. On the way in his flagship struck a Russian mine and was sunk almost immediately.

The Grand Duke Cyril, third removed from the Russian Crown, was on the ship and escaped, although slightly wounded. Only six other officers and thirty-two sailors, of about seven hundred and fifty officers and men on the ship, were saved.

There is reason to believe that a serious of Valhalla was taken to Believue Hospital naval engagement took place and that Makaroff was retreating to the harbor for safety. Despatches from Wei-Hai-Wei sav that the Japanese fleet had cut off the Russian armored cruiser Bayan. A Russian battleship, probably the Petropavlovsk and the cruiser Askold went out to help her. that she was damaged seriously.

The news caused consternation in St Petersburg. The Czarina visited the Grand Duchess Vladimir, mother of Grand Duke Cyril, who was wounded, and was overcome with emotion. The people were thunderstruck. The Czar will attend a special memorial service this morning in the chapel of the Admiralty in St. Petersburg.

More skirmishing has occurred on the Yalu, twenty-two Russian infantrymen having been killed in a fight.

LOSS OF THE PETROPAVLOVSK Official Despatches to the Czar on Makaroff' Beath and His Ship's Destruction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, April 13.-News reached St. Petersburg this morning in despatches to the Czar of the loss of the battleship Petropavlovsk and the death of Admiral Makaroff, with 700 of his officers and crew off Port Arthur this morning. The de-, spatches caused consternation and great excitement here.

The first news reached the Czar in the following despatch from Rear Admiral Gregorovitch, the naval commandant at Port Arthur:

"The battleship Petropavlovsk struck a mine, which exploded, and the vessel capsized. Our squadron was lying under Golden Hill. The Japanese squadron was approaching. Admiral Makaroff appareatly perished with the Petropavlovsk. Grand Duke Cyril, who was saved, was slightly wounded."

A later despatch from Admiral Gregoro-

"I beg to humbly report to your Majesty that those saved are Grand Duke Cyril, six officers and thirty-two sailors, all wounded. The bodies of four officers, a surgeon and twelve sailors have been found. The Japanese fleet has disappeared. Details will be supplied by Rear Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky, who has assumed provisional command of the fleet."

Admiral Alexieff, Viceroy of the Far East, also sent a brief despatch from Mukden, in which he said that with "profound grief" he announced the loss of the Petropavlovsk and "the able and illustrious chief of the Pacific Ocean squadron."

Admiral Alexieff transmitted from Mukden a despatch from Lieut,-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, in which the latter said:

"I regret to report to your Majesty that the Pacific fleet has suffered irreparable loss by the death of its brave and capable commander, who was lost, together with the Petropavlovsk."

"God bless you, sir. May you prosper always," said the policeman's old mother, the tears streaming down her face. In a later despatch Admiral Alexieff

"According to a report from Rear Admiral Gregorovitch the battleships and cruisers, under the flag of the Commander-in-Chief,

RUN DOWN BY BOY AUTO DRIVER. RAIDS ON THE CITY TREASURY Twelve-Year-Old Marion Grant Seriously

Marion Grant, twelve-year-old daughter TWO BILLS THAT INVOLVE MORE THAN \$3,000,000.

> They Have Passed the Legislature, but Must Meet With Mayer McClellan's Approval Before Becoming Effective Salary-Grab Hills That May Pass.

> ALBANY, April 18 .- The Legislature continues its great record for mischief making, and the taxpayers of New York city are the sufferers by reason of the presence of the Solons in this city. The two bills that passed the Legislature to-day contemplate raids on the New York city treasury that will amount to more than \$5,000,000 if Mayor McClellan approves of them. There are several more bills that, if passed, will deplete the New York city treasury further, such as grabs for salaries, and any number of these bills have passed the Legislature already. Court attendants and other clerical attachés have benefited extensively at this session.

But the biggest raid that has been made on the city treasury was by the passage by the Senate this afternoon of Assemblyman De Groot's bill ordering the New York city Board of Estimate and Apportionment to provide back compensation for the volunteer firemen of Queens and Richmond boroughs. The bill provides that volunteer firemen who were members the respective volunteer companies it Queens and Richmond boroughs prior to the time of the consolidation and who have remained members shall receive back compensation at an amount that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will provide. There are over 2,000 of the volunteer firemen in Queens borough alone, and it is estimated there are nearly 1,000 in Rich-

mond borough. During Mayor Van Wyck's administration a bill was passed providing that the members of the old volunteer fire companies in those parts of Kings county now included in the Borough of Brooklyn should receive pay from the city for services rendered since the consolidation act was passed. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment settled the amount of compensation that each firemen should receive at \$6 a month. This cost the city something like \$2,000,000. The De Groot bill will benefit the volunteer firemen of Queens and Richmond boroughs considerably more, and if this estimate is taken as a basis for fixing the compensation the amount for six years service will foot up to nearly \$3,000,000.

This bill was put through the Legisand the water was considerably lowered at lature by several attorneys, who will receive a compensation of \$70,000 for their services, the entire expense being borne by the lawyers. The measure is permissive in its nature, and need not be acted OVERDOSE OF INSOMNIA CURE upon by this present Board of Estimate and Apportionment, but can remain passive Sends Mrs. Goebel to Bellevue-One of the until an administration goes into office that will be friendly to the volunteer fire-A woman who registered at the Grand

The second raid was the passage by the Assembly of Senator Carpenter's notorious White Plains Road Improvement bill. Should this become a law-and again the responsibility rests with Mayor McClellan-it will mean that \$1,600,000 will have to come from the city treasury, and if the charge that four New York city lawyers are to receive \$300,000 for putting through the Legislature the bill imposing upon New York city 75 per cent. of the cos of the improvement is true, they must do all business now with the Tammany administration, for if Mayor McClellan vetoes the bill it cannot be considered by Gov. Odell. The Republicans in the Legislature made this bill a party measure, as a number of New York city Republican lawyers and politicians are behind it.

The bill introduced by Senator Carpenter and which passed the Senate last week, passed the lower House to-day by a party vote of 81 to 52. All of the New York county Republicans voted for the bill, for this was one of the bills that had the O. K. of William M. Halpin, chairman of the executive committee of the New York county Republican committee, who was quite active about the assembly chamber to-day.

Evidently the machinery to pass the voting machine bill was not thoroughly oiled to-day in the Assembly, for the bill which makes it mandatory for every city and village in the State to adopt a voting machine was put over until to-morrow This will permit the lobby to get in its work before to-morrow morning, as the bill is on the calendar for to-morrow.

To-day the Senate had an inning with the voting machine bill introduced by Senator Davis. This is different from the bill introduced in the Assembly, as it is not mandatory and was amended in committee so that a good many of the provisions desired by the voting machine lobby were eliminated; but even then the bill was a dangerous one, and the voting machine interests were willing to accept it in its amended form if it would be passed. But the entire Democratic representation was opposed to it, and the bill was killed by a vote of 29 to 18.

Senator Grady, the minority leader, voted for the bill, but every other Demo crat voted against it, and were joined by Senators Elon R. Brown, W. L. Brown Carpenter, Littauer, Malby, Prime, Stevens, Stewart and White.

Col. Michael J. Dady and John Drake who have been pushing the bill for several years, were interested observers of the proceedings. As soon as the clerk had announced the result they secured the roll call and studied the vote. To-night they have been very busy, and it depends upon what they accomplish before the session i over to-morrow whether they will want to press the O'Neill bill in the Assembly. If the bill cannot go through the Senate there will be no use in making a fight in the

POISONED CAKE FOR CHILDREN. Tried to Kill Two Youngsters.

Michael Petrio, a laborer, living at 32 Oak street, was arrested last night because an Italian druggist said there was poison in some cakes he had given to Michael and Lizzie Freemoto, aged 8 and 4 years, who live in the same house as Petrio.

The mother of the children said Petrio gave the cakes to the children. Soon after eating them they became very ill, and the druggist was called in to treat the children. He said that the cakes were poisoned

The police are trying to get hold of some Petrio should want to poison the young-

From the "Hame of the Heather".-Usher's Scotch.--Adv.

NO SINGLETS FOR THE QUINNS. GRABHIM, SAIDTHETELEPHONE Two Sets of Doublets and One of Triplets

in That Clau Lately. WILKESBARRE, April 13. There are several Quinn families at South Scranton, and recently in three of their homes things

have happened which forced the other Quinns into a speculative mood. A short time age Charles Quinn of Pros-

pect avenue smilingly handed his friends two eigars each. Twins had arrived. Dr. M. H. Quinn, who officiated at the births. witted the proud father, who had only o wait a few days to make pat rejoinder. I'wins arrived at the doctor's home.

On Monday of this week, Thomas Quinn of Stone avenue called Dr. Quinn on a matter of importance and waited anxiously down-

"I'll give you three guesses," said the loctor

"Is it a boy?" asked the hopeful father The doctor shook his head "A girl, then?"

The doctor shook his head again. You don't mean to say it's twins?" "No," said the doctor, still smiling. "Well, my gracious! what has happened ben?" cried the father.

"Triplets!" said the doctor, "two girls Is it any wonder that the other Quinns are in a speculative mood?

WHAT'S AN ALDERMAN WORTH ! Not More Than \$1,000 a Year, Says Gen. Sickles-City Fathers Displeased.

On the calendar at the Aldermen's meetng yesterday were several recommendaions for increasing salaries of city em-When there came a motion to plovees. increase the pay of a stenographer in the Board of Estimate's office from \$1,200 to \$1,350. Gen. Sickles objected.

That is too much to pay any stenographer," he declared. "The city can ge all the stenographers it wants for \$800 a year. This system of overpaying city employees ought to have some limit placed Why, the Aldermen only get \$1,000 a year, but I think that is about all we are

worth to the city." Several Aldermen jumped up in a hurry. Aldermen Downing was the first recognized. I am willing to agree with Gen. Sickles. that perhaps he is worth only \$1,000 a year to the city, but when I consider the work I do I feel that I ought to get at least \$3,000, said the Alderman.

"I agree with Mr. Downing, that we are not paid enough," said "Little Tim" Sullivan. "Some of us here are not so well fixed as Gen. Sickles, and have to occupy our time in working for a living. When we give ! art of that time to the city we ought to be properly paid for it. As it is, we are underpaid, that is, those of, us who do our duty to the city. I don't know how much time the General gives to the affairs of the city, but I am satisfied to abide by his own estimate of his value of his services as a public representative." All the motions for salary increases were

adopted. NEGRO SHOOTS SCHOOLBOY.

Kansas City Police Carry Biffes to Preve

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 .- The murder of Roy Martin, a freshman in the Kansas City High School, by Louis Gregory, a negro, at Kerr's Park vesterday afternoon. caused a demonstration by the white pupils at the high school this morning.

Eighty negro pupils attend the high When they went to school morning they were prevented from en tering the building by the 700 white pupils The building was surrounded by boys, and the great doorways were blocked by girls. Every window, too, was guarded by girls. Chief of Police Murray this morning dis

tributed Winchester rifles among his men, and the city will be patrolled by policemen armed with rifles ready to quell any disturbance.

The killing of Roy Martin was coldblooded. Some students were exercising. A crowd of negroes was standing near, and as the boys passed they jeered them and nade insulting remarks. There were some words, and one negro said, "Shoot them!" Gregory drew a revolver and fired at Martin. The ball went through his heart, killing him instantly. Gregory escaped, but was arrested later.

JUSTICESHIP FOR COWAN?

Police Gossip Is That He'll Succeed Ho brook in Special Sessions.

This will be John F. Cowan's last day at Police Headquarters. The new Third Deputy Commissioner, Harris Lindsley, will take charge to-morrow. The regula police trials take place to-day and Mr. Lindsley will preside. Mr. Cowan will sit with him and give the new deputy pointers Gossip at Police Headquarters yesterday was that Mr. Cowan would be made a Justice of Special Sessions to fill the unexpire term of William C. Holbrook, who died three weeks ago. The late Justice Holbroo had nearly three years more to serve. It is said that Mayor McClellan will announce the selection of Mr. Cowan either to-day or to-morrow. The salary is \$9,000 a year Third Deputy Police Commissioner Mr. Cowan received only \$4,000 a year. Cowan is the leader of the southern half of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district.

VINCENT VICTORY LOCKED UP. Argumentative Lawyer Was Certain Tha the Pudding Was Sour

Vincent Victory, a lawyer of 99 Nassau street, went into one of the Mink restaurants, at 1487 Broadway, last night and ordered pudding. He said the pudding was The waiter insisted that it was sweet. A number of patrons became interested in the alteroation and Victory invited them to taste the pudding. They all pronounced it sweet.

The row increased until, according the police, Wictory was thrown out. On the sidewalk he made threats against the manager of the restaurant and got into an argument with the crowd which gathered. Policeman Finnen of the West Forty-seventh street station arrested him. He was locked up on the charge of disorderly conduct and bailed out later by David C. Miller of 459 West Forty-third street.

CALL FOR AN ANTI-RENT UNION 25 Per Cent. Reduction All Around or No. Rent Is the C. F. U. Plan.

The Central Federated Union wants an anti-high rent union. Its miscellaneous section adopted yesterday a resolution calling upon the wage earners of this city "to at once organize an anti-high rent union for the purpose of making a general demand that rents be lowered at least 25 per cent. and refusing to pay any rent to landlerds until the demand is complied with."

AND THE BANK GRABBED THE MAN WITH THE \$15,000 CHECK.

Mr. "Lathren" Decided to Buy Mr. Romeyn's House in Hackensack-Real Estate Agent Introduced Him at the Bank-Bank Consulted Pinkertons.

The New York office of the Pinkertons was called up on the telephone yesterday by F. B. Plympton, secretary of the Hackensack Trust Company at Hackensack. Mr. Plympton told Supt. Dougherty that a man had just left with the bank a \$15,000 certified check on the First National Bank of Boston to open an account. Mr. Plympton thought maybe he might be a swindler. "What does he look like?" asked Dough-

"Well," said Hackensack, "he's small and slight with a cast in one eye and a black mustache. Dapper little man.

"Where is he now?" asked New York. "Just gone out-there he is, right across the street, now," answered the voice from Hackensack, the eyes attached to the voice having apparently glanced out of a

"You put down the receiver and go get him," said New York. "We'll talk after he's safe in the bank."

In a few moments Plympton was back at the telephone. He said they'd got the man all right-they sent Teller Charles H. Plenty after him-but that they were afraid hey had been a little hasty.

"Why," said Mr. Plympton, "he thinks it's a great joke. Doesn't blame us for being suspicious, supposed we didn't often get such a big check out here. Says he'd have done the same if he was in my place. And, say, he wants us to call up Boston. I guess it's all right. He looks honest and he's got a dinner engagement in New York to keep. We've made a mistake all right and I guess we'd better let him go.".

"Not on your life," said Dougharty. Then he told Mr. Plympton that they had been looking for just such a young man since last December. From the description that Plympton gave, Dougherty guessed that Hackensack had got the man who had drawn \$1,200 from the Federal Trust Company of Newark after depositing a bogus draft for \$1,600 drawn on the First National Bank of Akron, Ohio. He told the Hackensack people to keep a tight grip on the prisoper until he could hustle somebody over from Newark to identify him.

The man was escorted to police headquarters, where John Crooks, Jr., of the Federal Trust Company of Newark identifled him. He was held in default of \$5,000

The prisoner went under the name of John D. Lathrop, Jr., in Hackensack. He gave it out that he was the son of John Lathrop of the Lathrop Publishing Company of Boston, and immediately after he arrived in town began negotiations for the purchase of Lawyer James A. Romeyn's house at the corner of Union and Pacific treets. It was the real estate agent who inroduced him at the bank. The game he ried in Newark was somewhat similar.

The Pinkertons say that he has tried his swindle successfully in Brooklyn and Yonkers. He confessed after his arrest that he had an accomplice whose name was James A. Trapp and had an engagement to meet him at 9 o'clock last night at the Hoffman House

END OF THE NEAR-SIDE STOP. Aldermen Vote Unanimously to Repe

The "near side" ordinance was repealed vesterday by the Aldermen. The change was ordered to take effect immediately to that as soon as the repeal is signed by the Mayor and the railroad companies can issue notices of the change the street cars will stop as of old on the far side of the street

The Tammany leaders of the board prom sed a week after the obnoxious rule was passed to kill it, but they made no move o do so until they were prodded by President Fornes and until he published a letter from President Vreeland of the Metropolian company, stating that the new ordinance had not lessened the number of street acci-

dents. Little Tim and some of his friends made speeches justifying their inaction in the matter of the promised repeal on the ground that they wanted to give the "near side" scheme a fair show before doing away with . They all said that as it had been demonstrated that the number of street accidents had not been materially diminished they were ready to vote for the abolition the ordinance. The motion to repeat was passed without a dissenting vote.

MPERILLED BY BROKEN WHEEL Richard A. McCardy and Party Have Ad

venture in North Carolina Mountains. MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCurdy, who have arrived home safely from their 8,000-mile trip over he continent, had an adventure in the North Carolina mountains. The party left Santa Barbara the day before Easter When the train entered North Carolina Mrs. Richard McCurdy remarked that their par, the Magnet, seemed to have a different sound than at any time previous or he trip. The others listened and noticed

hat there was a buzzing. At the first station a despatch was sen orward asking that an inspector meet the rain at the next stopping place and look over the private car with a view of detect ing what was wrong. Meantime, the accurdy party made a hasty examination of the trucks and wheels. They detected nothing out of the way, and the train pro-

The buzzing noise increased and grew t rumbling. The car was running at high speed on a single track road, which wound around the mountain, having a steep declivity on one side and a towering cliff on the other. The party did not know that a flange on one of the wheels was broken and coming off piece by piece, the small chinks striking against the bottom

At the stopping place the inspector me them, quickly found the broken car wheel and told the party that only a miracle had saved them from being dashed down the mountain gorge. When the car was stopped the wheel flange was entirely gone and only half of the wheel remained. Magnet was sidetracked and the party was delayed twenty-four hours while a new set of trucks was being fitted to the car.

200 TIBETANS KILLED.

Col. Younghusband in a Fight in the Mou tains-10 English Wounded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 14 .- A despatch to the Times from Gyangtse, Tibet, dated April 11, reports that further fighting in the course of the march of the Younghusband expedition occurred on April 8 at Red Idol Gorge, where precipitous mountains hem the winding river.

The Tibetan guns on the crests were silenced by the British, and the Thirtysecond Pioneers forced the passage. The Tibetans lost 200 killed. The British had ten wounded and none killed.

LONDON, April 13.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Brodrick, Secretary of State for India, in moving that the revenues of India be applied to defray the expenses of military operations beyond the frontier and of the political mission to Tibet, announced that Col. Younghusband had arrived at Gyangtse, which is between forty and fifty miles of Lhassa, without losing a single man.

The House adopted the motion by a vote of 270 to 61.

DIAMOND IN NEGRO'S STOMACH. Doctors and Detectives Hope to Recover

DES MOINES, April 13.—By means of the X-ray, the Chief of Detectives at Davenport has located a stolen diamond in the stomach of a negro. The negro is under arrest and is willing to compromise the case by returning the stolen property.

He is anxious to make restitution as soon as the doctors can devise some means of producing it. The detectives and surgeonsare cooperating on the case and they predict a satisfactory issue in a day or two.

CRUEL LADY.

Posed in Public Beside Her Husband as Woman Never Kissed

Decision was reserved yesterday by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman in suit brought by Mrs. Harriet T. Waldreaon for a separation from George W Waldream of Harlem, whom she married on April 9, 1902.

Waldreaon's defence was that his wife and not he was cruel because, as he testifled, she had kicked him and had developed the "firtation habit."

He testified that they attended a Harlem music hall about a year ago and that one of the comedians asked that any woman in the audience who had never been kissed should stand up.

"Well, what happened?" Waldreson was "What happened? Why, my wife stood

FLAG COULDN'T GO TO CHURCH. War Veteran's Body Carried in, but Priest Kept the Colors Out.

At the funeral of John Coughlan, veteran of the civil war, in Long Island City yesterday, Ringgold Post, G. A. R., turned out in uniform. The coffin was wrapped in the American flag and Father Hannegan, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Dutch Kills, would not allow the coffin brought into the church until the flag had

been removed. This was done and the coffin was carried into the church, where the services were held. Ringgold Post, however, did not enter the church, but remained as a guard for the flag outside. When the coffin was again brought out the flag was spread over it and the post resumed its place in the procession.

SAVED LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE.

Polleeman Picked Her Up When Her Clothes Caught Fire and Beat Out the Flames. Antoinette Spinella, 4 years old, of 2845 Eighth avenue, played around a bonfire at 152d street and Eighth avenue with wenty other children yesterday afternoon

and her dress caught fire. The other children ran off, and the girl was rolling around in the street when Policeman Steppe came up. Steppe opened his coat, picked up the girl and held her against his breast while he beat out the flames with his coat. The girl was burned and so were the policeman's hands and coat. Dr. Wrenn, who took the girl to the J Hood Wright Hospital, said that the police-

man had probably saved her life. Capt. Halpin of the West 152d street station complimented Steppe. "I've kids home myself," explained the

TORPEDO BOAT WRECKED.

The English Teazer Runs Into Sea Wall in Practice at Portsmouth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 14.- During a night attack on Portsmouth, that had been arranged in connection with the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia, the British torpedo boat destroyer Teazer attempted to enter the

barbor A searchlight dazzled the navigating officer and the vessel dashed at full speed into the sea wall and grounded.

There were no fatalities. It is expected that the vessel will prove a total wreck. One report says that she was broken in

THE GOOD OF FLIRTING. Develops Soul and Intellect," Says Dean

Tufts of Chicago University. CHICAGO, April 13 .- Flirting tends to the development of both soul and intellect

according to the belief of Dean Tufts of the University of Chicago. "Coquetry," told the seniors during an address to-day "is a training of the abilities needed in serious life. It is instinctive and not merely an outlet for surplus energies. Teasing was also considered by the professor in the light of a scientific advantage in maturing the mind.

M'LAUGHLIN NOT TO VOTE

At Albany, Report Says-This Leaves but

Three Votes Against McCarren. McCarren will probably have sixty votes from Kings to cast at the Democratic State convention. It is the understanding that Hugh McLaughlin, who stayed away from the caucus, will not go to Albany as a delegate His a ternate, Judge Walsh, is a Parker man. This seaves the three delegates from the Ninth who are not bound by the caucus resolutions, to vote as they please. Martin W. Littleton, who goes as a delegate to St. Louis, is said to be slated by D. B. Hill to make the speech nominating

29BLOWN TO DEATH

By Explosion on Battleship Missouri at Target Practice.

5 OF THEM WERE OFFICERS.

Turret Room Strewn With Nude and Lacerated Bodies.

The Left After 12-Inch Gun Was Heinz Loaded With 200 Pounds of Powder When the Wind Blew the Hot Gases Against a Second Charge, Which Was Being Hoisted Into Place-This Ignited and Exploded-Part of It Fell Into the Preparing Room Below and Blew Up Four Charges, 800 Pounds, & Few Fret From Magazine-Heat Melts Brass-Herolsm of Officers.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 13.-Five charges of smokeless powder exploded, on the. battleship Missouri to-day killing twentynine men and officers outright and injuring five more, two of whom will die.

The Missouri, in command of Capt. William S. Cowles, was at record target practice, with the Texas and the Brooklyn, and was firing her after 12-inch guns. One string had been fired, and three shots of the second string, when the explosion occurred. The left gun was being loaded, and one section, or 200 pounds of powder, had been rammed home, and the second section of 200 pounds had cleared the hoisting car, when gases from the previous shot ignited the powder. This charge exploded, and a portion of it dropped into the preparing room below, where four charges were ready to be hoisted. These exploded and caused the worst of the catastrophe.

All the men who were in the turret room xcept five are dead.

The officers describe the cause of the explosion as a "blow-back," which means that the wind from off shore blew a portion of the flame from the muzzle back into the breech, where the charge was being rammed home. This ignited the charge. This, the officers say, was guarded against with all possible precautions, and for several days no firing had been done, on account of the disadvantageous direction of the wind.

A moment after the explosion fire quarers was sounded. The flames were then leaping from every portion of the turret. Streams of water were played upon the turret and into the room below, but the men that they could not force their way into the turret. Several attempts were made to enter the turret, but without auccess until the smoke had been blown out

to some extent. Capt. Cowles was the hero of the ship, although all the officers and men acted nobly. The Captain, unheeding the entreaties of the officers, rushed into the turret and grasping a dying blue jacket about the waist carried him to the deck and then made another effort to go below.

This the officers would not permit. Lieuts. Davis and Hammer distinguished themselves by risking their lives in their efforts to save the men.

When the bodies were finally taken from the turret and the room below they were perfectly nude, every strip of clothing having been burned off, They were hardly recognizable. The flesh hung from the bodies in strips and would drop off when touched.

The twenty-five men of the turret were found lying in a heap just under the exit. Two separate explosions had occurred, which accounted for the positions of the men. The first explosion in the turret did not cause any deaths, and every man started for the exit to get fresh air. They had just reached it when the second and more terrible explosion, directly beneath, sent the flames up to the exit through which they were endeavoring

Lieut. Davidson, the officer in charge of the turret, was found on top of the heap of lifeless bodies. He had evidently given some command for the men to save themselves and had waited a moment before starting to save himself.

Only by a miracle the Missouri, with her 600 men, did not go to the bottom. The second explosion of four charges of powder occurred within a few feet of a magazine containing thousands of pounds of high explosives.

So great was the heat that the brass fittings of the magazine were melted and all the frame work was warped into a mass of wreckage. The ropes and tackle used in hoisting the charges were destroyed, the immense turret was blackened by the smoke and flames and all the small woodwork was burned away. The breech of the gun was damaged, but with this exception the piece was not seriously in-

Surgeons from the Texas and Brooklyn near by were sent to the ship, and late in the afternoon she left the Gulf and came into the harbor, where the other vessels were at anchor. Admiral Barker, the Commander-in-Chief, visited the ship. Later he ordered a court of inquiry assembled to make an examination.

Capt. Cowles speaks in the highest terms DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND GRAPE JUICE
Are superior for your sick ones.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., New Bork.

Continued on Third Page.